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Lieut: Generall *Cromwells* 3752

# LETTER TO

The Honorable *William Lenthall* Esq;  
Speaker of the House of Commons,

OF

*J.* The Surrender of *Langford-House*  
neer *Salisbury* :

With the Articles of Agreement  
concerning the same :

Together with a Letter concerning a great  
Victory obtained by Col: *Rossiter*, against Prince  
RUPERT and Prince MAURICE, neer *Belwoyr-*  
*Castle in Leicestershire.*

Also, another Letter concerning the taking of Two  
hundred Horse, and Sixty Foot, by the Forces of  
*Abingdon and Gaunt-House.*

Ordered by the Commons assembled in Parliament, That these  
Letters be forthwith printed and published:






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of Commons, Octob. 20. 1645.

SECRET

To the Honourable William Lenthall Esq; Speaker  
to the Honourable House of Commons.

S I R,

 Gave you an Accompt the last  
 I  night of my marching to *Lang-*  
 *ford* House, whether I came this  
 day, and immediatly sent them  
in a Summons; the Governour desired I  
should send two Officers to Treat with him,  
and I accordingly appointed Lieutenant  
Colonell *Hewson*, and Major *Kelsey* therunto.  
The Treaty produced the agreement, which  
I have here enclosed to you. The Generall I  
hear is advanced as far West as *Columpton*, and  
hath sent some Horse and Foot to *Teverton*:  
It is earnestly desired, that those Foot might  
march up to him, it being convenient that  
we stay a day for our Foot that are behinde  
and coming up; I wait your answer to my  
Letter last night from *Wallop*; I shall desire  
that your pleasure may be speeded to me,  
and rest, Sir

Salisbury Octob. 17.  
at 12. at night.

Your humble Servant  
*Oliver Cromwell.*



October the 17. 1645.

Articles of agreement made between Sir Bartholomew Pell Knight, and Major Edmond Vedale, Commanders in chiefe of Langso d Garrison; And Lieu. Col. Hewson, and Major Thomas Kelsey, on the behalfe of Oliver Cromwell, Lieu. Gen. to Sir Tho. Fairfax Army.

First, That the said Commanders in chief of the said Garrison, shall surrender the said House and Garrison to the said Lieut. Generall Cromwell, to morrow by twelve of the clock, being the eighteenth of *October* instant.

2. That all Arms and Ammunition in the said Garrison, be then delivered to the use of the Parliament, without any imbezeling of them.

3. That the said Commanders in chief with fifteen Gentlemen of the said Garrison, shall march away with horse and arms; And the private Souldiers without arms to *Oxford* within ten dayes, And to have a Troop of horse for their guard the first day, and a trumpeter with a passe the rest of the way.

4. That the rest of the Gentlemen not exceeding fourteen more, shall march with their Swords, and Pistols, and hortes, if they can lawfully procure them.

5. That the said Commanders in chief, shall have  
a Cart

a Cart or waggon allowed them to carry their goods to *Oxford*.

6. That if any Gentlemen of the said Garrison have a desire to go to any other Garrison or Army of the Kings, They shall have passes to that purpose.

7. That the goods remaining in the said Garrison, shalbe delivered to the severall owners thereof, upon demand within two dayes next following the date hereof.

8. That Lieutenant Colonel *Bowles*, and Major *Fry* be left Hostages untill these Articles be performed.

*John Hewson.*  
*Thomas Kelsey.*

*Bartho. Pell.*  
*Edm. Vvedale.*

The Substance of a Letter sent to the Honourable *William Lentball Esq;* Speaker to the Honourable House of Commons.

ON *Tuesday* night last, the forces of *Abingdon* and *Gaunt* House, went to *Farringdon*, and tooke two hundred horse, and sixty foot, and were like to take the Garrison.

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A Letter concerning a great Victory  
obtained by Colonell *Rofsiter*, against  
Prince *Rupert* and Prince *Maurice*, neer  
*Belvoir* Castle in *Leicestershire*.

S I R,

I Shall give you an account of what intelligence these parts afford. On *Tuesday* morning we received intelligence that Prince *Rupert* & P. *Maurice* were at *Banbury* upon their march towards *Newark*, some reported them to be twelve hundred, others six hundred; Vpon which Intelligence all the horse belonging to this Garrison, being three hundred, and four hundred more which lay at *Stamford*, were drawn to *Melton* by Colonell *Rofsiter*, to interpose betwixt the King and the Princes, or to joyn with the Horse and Dragoons under Colonell *Manwaring* then at *Leicester*, and since gone to *Derby* to joyn with Colonell Generall *Points*. Yesterday morning upon intelligence from *Burleigh*, that the report of Prince *Ruperts* coming was false, and the King being returned backe to *Newarke*, our Horse were ordered to march back to *Grantham*; no sooner were we marching, but from *Leicester* we received Intelligence that the Princes were upon their march towards *Belvoir*, we pursued them with all speed, they faced us twice

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as though they would have charged, but upon our advance to them they run for *Belvoir*, we pursued them close to the castle walls, took a Major, three Captains, sixty Prisoners, Prince *Maurice's* Trumpeter, Trumpet and Banner, and about one hundred and forty Horses, we wounded and killed divers, some of quality, the two Princes hardly escaping with about one hundred more. Some of the Officers we have taken, told us that the Princes sent the Lord of *Northampton's* Regiment back to *Banbury*, and marched with this small party onely to speake with the King, and take their leaves of him. The King is now in *Newark*, his Horse quartered betwixt *Newark* and *Welbeck*, part of them: and as we hear, Sir *Marmaduke Langdale* with the rest marched Northward, it is likely to relieve *Skipton Castle*, Colonell Generall *Points* is come to *Derby*, and Colonell *Manwaring* is gone to him, which I hope will give us a further occasion of sending to to you, Sir,

*Glantham October*

16. 1645.

*Your Servant.*

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